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Not till I saw the snow on the mountains grow

hint, more than they do now of the truest life

glish have fled in affright—the Germans an er? A pupil of Guizot and Louis Philippe. The and storm of Vienna. Zucchi, the Minister-of War, left Rome to put down over-free manifests tions in the Provinces, and impede the entrance of called by Rossi to keep order at the opening of the Chamber of Deputies. He reviewed them is the face of the Civic Guard ; the Press began to be restrained; men were arbitrarily seized and seat out of the kingdom; the public indignation rose to its hight; the cup overflowed.

The 15th was a beautiful day and I had gone out for a long walk. Returning at night, the old Padrona met me with her usual smile a little clouded, "Do you know," said she, "that the Minister Rossi has been killed?" [No Roman said murdered.] "Killed !"

"Yes-with a thrust in the back. A wicked man surely, but is that the way to punish Christians?" under any circumstances with so immoral a deed

but surely the manner of doing it was grandiose." The people at large was not so refined in their comments as either the Padrona or the Philosopher; but soldiers and populace alike ran up and down singing "Blessed the hand that rids the

earth of a tyrent."

"Certainly, the manner was grandiose." The Chamber was awaiting the entrance of Rossi. Had he lived to enter, he would have found the Assembly, without a single exception, ranged upon the Opposition benches. His carriage approached, attended by a howling, hissing multitude He smiled, affected unconcern, but must have felt relieved when his horses entered the courtyard gate of the Cancelleria. He did not know he was entering the place of his execution. The horses stopped; he slighted in the midst of s crowd; it jostled him as if for the purpose of insult; he turned abruptly and received as he did so the fatal blow. It was dealt by a resolute, per haps experienced, hand; he fell and spoke no word

The crowd, as if all previously acquainted with the plan, as no doubt most of them were, issued quietly from the gate and passed through the out side crowd-its members, among whom was he who dealt the blow, dispersing in all directions. For two or three minutes this outside crowd did not know that anything special had happened .ceived in silence. The soldiers in whom Rossi had trusted, whom he had boped to flatter and how to satisfy their animal instincts for the day-When they did, the news was at the moment rebribe, stood at their posts and said not a word.— said, on hearing the protest, "There was another Where is he gone?" The sense of the people certainly was that it was an act of summary justice. When the French threatened him, he said, syle. When the French threatened him, he said, syle a couple of dollars for a letter, at least one has style. You may do with me as you see fit, but I cannot something for the money; and letters are too imtice on an offender whom the laws could not reach but they felt it to be indecent to shout or exult on the spot where he was breathing his last. Home, so long supposed the Capital of Christendom, certainly took a very pagan view of this act, and the that he clung; and the counselors around him piece represented on the occasion at the theaters

was "The Death of Nero." The next morning I went to the church of St. Andrea della Valle, where was to be performed him solely the head of the Church; but when the a funeral service, with fine music, in honor of the victims of Vienna; for this they do here for the and ecclesiastical goods were threatened with victims of vienna; for this they do here for the victims of victims of victims of Milan," victims of taxes, then he was the Prince of the State, bound in. This number represents the Fortress of Gaeta; Victims an round - Victims of Naples," and now "victims of to maintain all the selfish prerogative of by gone outside hangs a cage containing a parrot (Pappa-Paris, "victims of Napies, and now victims of days for the benefit of his successors. Poor Pope gaile), the plump body of the bird is surmounted Vienna. But to-day I found the church closes, days of the beat torn to pieces in these by a noble large head with benign face and Papal the service put off.—Rome was thinking about her how has his mind been torn to pieces in these

own victims. tan said the fine musical service which this church he was unequal; he has suffered bad men to surcan flag was flying at the door; the young Sacris-Philippe, would now be transferred to the Republous suggestions, at last entirely to cloud his mind tent, doomed to penance,) and grianing with sharp

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

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again toward Rome. I was very ready to return. heard the drums beating, and, entering the Piazzar and weeps and prays for their success

toward the Quiring!

e window to her husband,) what is the matter

The lord of creation disdained to reply "Oh! Signora, pray, pray, ask Tita what is th

"Why do n't you go on the mount and see ! "It would be an imprudence, Signora; nobody

oor man borne by, badly wounded, and heard that he Swiss were firing on the people. Their doing

rinal, only with more form and solemnity than the Pope, no doubt, felt great panic. He heard the report of fire arms-heard that they tried to burn a door of the palace. I would lay my life that he could have shown himself without the slightest practical details. I wish to observe to my friends danger; nay, that the habitual respect for his and all others, whom it may concern that a bankpresence would have prevailed, and hushed all ing-house here having taken Mr. Hooker, an Amerall tumuit. He did not think so, and to still it ican, into partnership, some facilities are preonce more degraded himself and injured his peo-ple, by making promises he did not mean to keep, value. Mr. Hooker undertakes to have pictures

ple, by making promises he did not mean to keep. He protests now against those promises as extorted by violence, a strange plea, indeed, for the representative of St. Peter!

Rome is all full of the efficies of those over whom violence had no power. There is an early quaintance with the artists to be employed, and "I cannot," observed a Philosopher, "sympathize | Pope about to be thrown into the Tiber: violence had no power to make him say what he did not mean. Delicate girls, men in the prime of hope and pride of power-they were all alike about that. They could be done to death in boiling oil, onable, exact, and where none of the petty trickroasted on coals, or cut to pieces; but they could ery or neglect so common at Torlonia's need be the true Church; it was these who had power ments with Livingston, Wells & Co for the transto disseminate the religion of Him, the Prince of sinners, because He never could say what He did friends to send to me when they can through this

A little church outside the gate of St. Sebastias mmemorates this affecting tradition of the Church : Peter, slarmed at the persecution of the Christians, had gone forth to fly, when in this spot he saw a bright figure in his path and recognized his Master traveling toward Rome.

" Lord," he said, "whither goest thou !

"I go, replied Jesus, "to die, with my people. Peter comprehended the reproof. He felt that he must not a fourth time deny his Master, yet hope for salvation. He returned to Rome to offer his life in attestation of his faith.

The Roman Catholic Church has risen a monument to the memory of such facts. And has the should at least forbear to write on thick paper present Head of that Church quite failed to under- and under an envelop, the unnecessary use of stand their monition !

jority have been intriguing, ambitious men of the abroad so negligent in these respects. I might world. But even the mob of Rome—and in Rome have bought all the books of reference I needed, there is a true mob of unheeding cabbage-sellers, and have been obliged to do without money who never had a thought before beyond contriving that could have been saved by attention from my friends to these particulars. Pins, not long since, who taked in a very different thin paper, without crossing. Then if one pays

In fact, the only dignified course for the Pope to
In fact, the only dignified course for the Pope to
pursue was to resign his temporal power. He
could no longer hold it on his own terms; but to
that he clung: and the courselors around him
were men to wish him to regard that as the first
of duties. When the question was of waging
war for the independence of Italy, they regarded
him solely the head of the Church; but when the
So write, dear friends, much and often, but dont
Without knowledge of your thoughts, your lives;
but it is hard, in people who can scarcely find
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price of a beautiful engrave. N Eventson, Eventson, Eventson, Eventson, Events In fact, the only dignified course for the Pope to demand was to satisfy the wants of his people, later days. It moves compassion. There can be head-dress. He sits on the perch now with folded I passed into the Ripetta, and entered the no doubt that all his natural impulses are generchurch of San Luigi dei Francesi. The Republi- ous and kind, and in a more private station he would have died beloved and honored; but to this round; and by their misrepresentations and insidi-

can Anniversary, the 25th of February. I looked I believe he really thinks now the Progress move-teeth observes: "He speaks in my way now." In the monument Chateaubriand erected when ment tends to anarchy, blood, all that looked worst the background a young Republican holds read

Life and Death of St. Cecilia. She and St. Agnes blessing him and thanking his soldiery for pre- others are lavishing their blood to win them that is all that need be wished for her at present

The Whig Senators met in caucus last night and voted 12 to 11 to go into Cancus with the

Confirmation of the Gold News.

of all other City papers-and which was so coolly set

ourned sine die on the 13th inst. after a short but ac-

arrived here vesterday. Capt. O. informs us that Sisa

BURNOS AYBES MARKETS -An arrival from

The New Orleanean gives an account of a were engaged in unloading a vessel along-side of the it were finally compelled to retire from the contest with sundry black eyes, bloody noses, &c.

California Emigrants.

tion as to the ills of Woman's condition and ren

dies that must be applied. Had I but genius, had

I but energy, to tell what I know as it ought to be

But the hour of sending to the post approaches

and I must leave these great matters for some

copied, and to purchase those little objects of virtu

peculiar to Rome, for those who cannot come

themselves, as I suppose few would wish to at

Write us two, three, four sheets if you will, on

Don Tirlone, the Punch of Rome, has just come

ruin us for nothing-

this time. He has the advantage of a general ac-

er more board the brig A. Enery, Capt. John Clay, compri-

an experience, that, no doubt, would enable him to do all this with better advantage than any Capetand, Mr Waters, George Sheare, Julia W Cassely, J. Bath, John Sterny, George Sheare, Julia W Cassely, J. Herry Karberne, R.S. Mutter. By the ship Capital, from Boston, 22d inst. stranger can for himself. It is also an excellent house to have to do with in money matters, reasapprehended. They have now made arrangemission of letters. Many addressed to me have surprised to find even those who have been

So write, dear friends, much and often, but dont Firements notices the death of Thomas Williams, aged 90, a distinguished Chief of the Iroqueis Nation, and descended from Rev. John Williams of Deerdeld-Mass, who with his family and Parishoners, was taken Mass, who with his family and Parishoners, was taken aprive at the sacking of his native town, by the Indians and French, in the year 1704. The decessed was an active participant in the scenes of the Revolution, apputating the cause of the Ectain at Bennington and Sernange. During the war of 1812, by special invitation of less United States Government be placed himself under the protection of its flag and was present at the battle of Plattsburgh. He had, for many years, maintained the tenets of the Christian faith, and died as he had fived, respected and beloved by his people, and in the full hope of a bilantul immortality. wings, but the cage door, in likeness of a loggia. shows there is convenience to come forth for the the King of Naples, dressed as Harlequin, playe the organ for instruction of the bird (unhappy peni-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Foors again exhibited himself this moruing as the assailant of Judge McLean, taking as the basis of his discourse the Card of the Judge in the Na- the Chair. tional Intelligencer, in relation to his previous abusive

e place for these personal matters, when

Mr. FOOTE said he would conclude as he should
we doneit Mr. K. had been less testy, which brought up
Mr. K. No again, who did not like Mr. F. to say
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. C. B. Smrth in the Chair, and resumed the omsideration of the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill. After numerous smeadments had been offered and disposed of Mr. Edwards of Ohio rose, and sending up a topy of The Tribune to the Civil sesk, caused to be read Mr. Gerrary's statement in reference to his own than the Court of the Cou

copy of The Tribuns to the Clerk's dear, cau-read Mr. GREKLEY's statement in relevance to rote on the appropriation for the Books orde-bought at the last Session, and then proceed that what Mr. GREKLEY had there stated war

provincing governments for foreign personations of the slaves in the Barbes.

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Mr. Douglass, was directed to be appointed by

The Senate then took up Mr. Niles's Postage

and on motion,

The Committee rose and reported progress
Mr. WENTWORTH presented resolutions
the Legislature of Illinois and
The House adjourned.

came of the bill so long as it did not pass. He was toot unnious either, as some gentiemen seemed to be for the establishment of a Territorial Government in that Territory. He did not care if no Government was established. He did not care if no Government was established. He did not think it ever entered into the brains of the framers of the Constitution to form territorial or provincial governments for foreign territories. He was not going to vote one dollar to pay for such territories, orto establish such governments. He spake only for him-such as one of these propositions (Mr. fiott's) assumes the state of the state of

of Referees, at the pleasure of the Governor. Among Mr. Hilliann hoped the gentleman would afford him a moment before moving the previous questions to exclude the control of the control per antomy, of white and residual-alpea 20. Note 10, as the site and ordered, and residual-alpea 20. Note 10, as the site and ordered and residual-alpea 20. Note 10, as the site and and alpea 20. The site and and alpea 20. The site and and alpea 20. The site and alpea 20. Th